

LITERARY NOTES.

James Miller is to publish a "Household Edition of Mrs. Browning's Poems" in two volumes.

A volume of Goethe's selected prose will follow "Die Piccolomini" in Prof. Hart's German series.

Mr. Alibone's volume of "Prose Questions, from Socrates to Macaulay," announced by J. B. Lippe, & Co., as in press.

William Morris's and Eirikr Magnússon's volume of translations from the Icelandic, "Three Northern Love Stories, and Other Tales," has been published abroad.

An important work on "The Systematic Education of the English People," by John Scott Russell, is to be added to their educational books by L. Prang & Co. It will have an introduction by President White of Cornell.

Prof. James De Mille has an ambition to be known as the American Verne. He has written "The Sunless Land; or, New World at the South Pole," which is spoken of as "a scientific romance that fairly rivals Verne's best."

The elder Dilke's critical reviews, from "The Atheneum," with a biographical sketch by Sir Charles W. Dilke, his grandfather, have just been issued in England under the title, "The Father of a Critic." The title will contain reminiscences of literary people.

The new edition of the Shakespeare Library, expanded by Mr. W. C. Hazlitt, from two volumes to six, is presented as a particularly complete collection of the poet's works, including histories, &c., and foundations known to Shakespeare.

An "Ecclesiastical History of Ireland," from the earliest times to the present, has been put into the hands of Messrs. Macmillan, for publication by the Rev. W. D. Ken, D.D., President of the General Assembly, Theological College, Belfast, who has just completed the work.

Mr. Edward King, now in Paris, has nearly completed his studies of "French Leaders" for the "Brief Biographies" of G. P. Putnam's Sons and the Ms. of "English Radical Leaders," by Col. P. H. Hinman, who is now residing in Washington. The fourth volume will treat of "German Statesmen."

A pleasant "Account of the Old Streets and Homes of England," illustrated by numerous examples, selected and drawn on wood by Alfred Elmore, is to be published in London under the title of "Impressions of Old England," by Alfred Elmore, author of "Chester with an Introduction," "Dame Howson, of Chester," &c., &c. The author will lecture, and Prof. Lewis, Dr. Boulton, and others might, and Prof. Davis, and Prof. T. G. Jackson, in the college, for the Autumn. The author should be at home in his subject, for old Chester is one of the most curious houses and streets in all England.

The memory of "Tom Folly" (the late J. E. Balsam) is to be kept alive by putting his collections of the fugitive papers of Leigh Hunt ("The Wishing Cap Papers"), Douglas Jerrold ("Finsdale Saints"), and Richard Steele ("The Lawyer, and other Papers"), into a series called "The Writings of Tom Folly," with the publication of the last-named volume.

The promised volume of English sketches by Mr. E. S. Ward, who was connected for several years with the American Legation in London, will be published immediately in London under the title of "Impressions of London and Life, with Other Papers suggested by an English Gentleman." Some parts of the book have been presented to American readers in "Scribner's" and "The Atlantic"; it will be published in this city by Scribner, Armstrong & Co. in the fall.

"Oliver Optic" threatens to write as many books as ever next season. Several new volumes have been already announced: "Going West;" or, the Perils of a Poor Boy," the first volume of a "Great Western Series;" "Vine and Olive," which is volume five of the series, and "Going East," the second volume of the series. "The House and Library," which he is to edit. This is to be a series of attractive and wholesome romances for the family circle, and the volumes so far announced are: "Down and Out;" domestic stories, and "Going Too Fast;" or, the Confessions of a Bank Officer."

New Publications.

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